BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1962

Maybe up 3 1/4 mills

cares and one-quarter mills

bome for Bay St. Leade in the

coming fiscal year, Mayor John

A. Scafide indicated this week.

countinues in day-to-day session

considering coplications for

equilization on assessments as

well as completion of assess-

ments before setting the millage

to carry the budget for 1962-63.

figures might be completed by

Monday which would enable coun-

cil to fix the budget next week

for the new year commencing

Inclusion of Bay St. Louis and

Hancock County into the southern

district of a state-wide civil de-

fense teletype system was cp-

proved at meetings of two govern-

Union and F. Lazurence, repre-

sentative of the State Civil De-

fense office, outlined the plans

set that with nine stations in

scuth Mississippi already ap-

proved, cost here would run \$119

per month, if 14 can be secured

Scalide told the supervisors that

City Commission Council was

prepared to approve \$40 as its

share and Waveland Mayor Gar-

field Ladner agreed to get that

municipality to put up \$20, leav-

ing the balance up to the super-

The CD official said the sys-

tem would be used on the basis

of six priorities, civil defense

emergencies ranking first, fol-

lowed by police use, and civil

defense routine. It would be us-

able by other government

agencies and be particularly vital

on the Gulf Coast in event of

equipment be located here in the

sheriff's or city police offices

so it could be attended 24 hours

Lammence handed the super-

visors a check for \$1,445 for

reimbursement on civil defense

equipment purchases and re-

ported a check in a similar

omeunt is still due.

He recommended that the

hurricanes.

Bay St. Louis Mayor John A.

George Norfleet of V Lern

ing bodies on Monday.

is will drop to \$105.

Teletype

system

The mayor said behaved those

City Commission Council

Combined with The Waveland Advocate

voted in county tax

ROAR FOR ROCKS - Front row, left to right, Suzie Rhedze, Hugh Bohne, Kathy Heath; second rem, Dennis Seuzenesu, Bill Nadolna and Susan French, rear, Mike Jorda and Barry Bordes, lead deers for the St. Stanislaus Reckachaws of 1962.



HOLD THAT TIGER! - Bay High cheerleaders ready for tomorrow night's Tiger-Corriere grid skirmish, led by the lone male member of the group, Chippy Henry. Others, from left, are Linda

St. Clare's opens building fund drive

Dr. Ollo Mollere, Bay Sz. until conclusion of the fund drive. tident of Waveland, has been minments until we can get an temed general chairman of Se estimate of how much money we Clare's Parish new church build— will have available for me ing fund campaign in Waveland it was announced Monday might y Rev. John T. O'Brien, pastor.

Dr. Mollere will head an ormization of men of the parish the will be enlisted as workers in the campaign to renovate the mire rear section of the church, hich was constructed in 1890. A brick facade and vestibule secin of the curucture were built

Two weeks ago the present durch building was vecated and will construction in complement will be said in the parish

Pather O'Brien sold plens in been completed for the pro-

270

and was amended by 15 men. Named to key positions in the erganization were: John Auderer, special gifts;

ce can build."

James C. DeBlanc, solicitation: Edward LeVosseur, auditing Walter Turcone, publicity; Edward C. Correre, Robert C. Hubbord, Waveland Mayor Garfield Ladaer and Adolphe D'Aquin, endorsement committee members;

church," Father O'Brien said.

"The amount of money sub-

scribed to the compaign will de-

permine just what kind of a church

First meeting in the campaign

TOS Monday night at the rectory

Deputies nab 2 juveniles in car theft

Two 15-year-old juveniles, five time escapees from Columbia Training School, were arrested on U. S. 90 between stop lights at Beach Blvd, and Dunbar Avenue at 9:25 p.m. Sunday after abandoning the stolen moving truck in which they had crossed the toll bridge without paying.

Deputies Gerard Freeman and Walter Yarborough, alerted by Sheriff Gerald V. Price, who had been notified by tell station attendants, spotted the pair. The boys jumped from the vehicle and dashed into nearby woods where they were apprehended by the officers. The truck moving at about 20 miles an hour, nosed

into the ditch and halted. The two confessed to having stolen four automobiles before picking up the truck near Bay

(Cont. on Page 5.)

City tax hike looms ment outlook, the mayor said he anticipates a one and one-quarter mill hike will be necessary to care for the Bay St. Leuis Separate Municipal School District's budget while two more mills may have to be added for the general fund of the city,

1/2 mill reduction

Scafide also reported that commission council is working on a capital improvement pregram which it might finance through a bond issue. Drainage and street widening are the major

upping it from 13 to the maxi-

5 more fracts sold in MASA foe grea

Five more tracts in the NASA fee area have been closed during the last week at a cost of \$39,188.

the Corps of Engineers real estate office here reported Wed-Sales were Paul H. Holmes and James K. Dukes, .46 acre, \$4,400: James Wyman, .62 acre,

\$3,450; Lula T. Brown, 160 acres, \$21,000; Lula T. Brown and Edmond L. McGehee et uz, 80 acres, \$10,300, and one mineral purchase, J. E. Stockstill, 3.80 acres, \$38. fense office, cuttined the plans for the communication set-up

Bank is confronted with the task

of stimulating the biggest blood

drawing ever when it convenes

at 8 p.m. today at the Legion

Home to plan for the event.

Hammond takes

in Philadelphia

cian who has been associated with

the Martinolich-Schmidt Clinic

since last March, disclosed this

week that he has accepted a post

as associate in clinical pedia-

trics at Jefferson Medical Col-

who have been residing on Beach

Blvd., Waveland, will leave here

next Thursday to make their

home at 218 Limestone Lane,

He will assume his new banch-

ing duties Oct. 1. He moved his

pediatrics practice here in

Dr. Hammond and his family,

lege in Philadelphia.

Willow Grove, Pa.

Dr. KeithHammond, pediatri-

leaching post

John D. Rutherford, jr., pre-

for biggest drawing yet The Hancock County Blood sident, said the local supply serviced through the American Red Cross regional blood center in Mobile already was seven pints overdrawn through August, indicating that by the time the next drawing can be arranged in

> around 100 pints. During August 57 pints were used at Hancock General Hospital and 26 at out of town hospitals for a motal consumption of 83 pints. That leaves all of September and at least half of October

mid-October the figure will be

to go, he noted. Only about half a dozen walkin donors have been used since the May drawing, all in emergencies. Rutherford emphasized the need for those who have used blood to have it replaced at the nem drawing if the blood bank is to condinue to operate.

Letters were sent some time ago to the 42 organizations in the county requesting them to name blood bank representatives but less than half have replied. These names are needed, Rumerford asserted, and the individuals cheuid omand tonight's session.

Taxes for the county as a whole were reduced one half a mill by the board of supervisors at its meeting Monday. The board cut the millage on

the Hancock General Hospital bond fund from three to one and on the health and sickness fund from one and a half to one. Supervisors concurred with the county school board and raised the district maintenance levy from 10 to 11 mills, the financing of Pearl River Junior College from one mill to one and a half mill, and reinstated a one half mill for advertising that had been deleted from the last two years' budget.

For Beat 5 there is an additional two mill levy to repay the

Lamar Ods by the Sept. 15 dead-

not indicated that this will be in

On the assessments, a num-

ber of new houses in the city

remain to be figured while the

'outside' area of the school

district is complete and Wave-

land's assessment must be re-

duced by the standard 10 per

the immediate future.

Seeking to serve for the re-

E. G. (Jim) Kelly and Carl Miller. The election, called by the county election commissioners, is set for Tuesday, Oct. 23, with polling places in the beat open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Two other elections in the

Four candidates for the spe- county are scheduled this year cial election for Beat 1 super- for two seats on the county board visor filed with Circuit Clerk of education and for Waveland town officers. The school board and Democratic primary elections in Waveland both are schemainder of the term of the late duled Nov. 6, date also of the Charles A. Russ, jr., are Harlan Congressional election and bal-G. Dean, presently constable for loting on the proposed constituthe beat Lester Hover, the cur- tional amendment to make rent justice of the peace there; appointive the state board of education

Up for balloting on the school board this year are the Beat 1 and 2 seats. Charles Murphy. incumbent from Beat 1, is expected to run again but Alton D. Keller, the Beat 2 member, resides in the area which is a part of the Picayune Municipal Separate School District and therefore is not eligible for reelection.

To date there have been no developments in the Waveland

in both those cases, deadline for filing is 30 days before Nov.

bonds authorized earlier this year and for Beat 4 there is an extra 6 mills for another read bond issue. The overall effect of the board's action is to maduce taxes by one-half mill.

The county levy for 1962-63 will be 23 1/2 mills plus 30 mills for schools, with an edditional gir mills in Beat & for road bonds and a similar trees mills in Beat 5. Depending on where you live the millage will be 23 1/2, 53 1/2, 55 1/2 or 59 1/2, the only changes being an overall reduction of one-half

The specific levies were: county general, seven mills; county road and bridge, seven mills: school levies of 8, 11 and 11 mills, up one from last year: pauper, two mills: veterans' service, one quarter; health and sickness, one mill, down a half of a mill; hospital maintenance fund, three mills; hospital bond fund, one mill, down two-thirds from last year; library, one quarter mill: support of Pearl River Junior College, 1.5 mills, up .5 mills; and advertising fund added with a half mill levy.

Lucien Gen, attorney for the board, argued for the two-mill decrease in the hospital bond fund while R. G. Hubbard, jr., president of the board, contended there should be only a onemill drop. Hubbard finally went along with Gex' advice after the attorney said that this method would save about \$2,300 a year in bank service charges even thought the bonds are not callable.

Other major matter considered by the board was the adoption of next year's budget. Supervisors voted against ap-

plication for state aid road on the Dammy Line Road project on the grounds that beats L 2 and 5 are due money next. First priority was asited for 4.3 miles and a bridge over Hickory Creek and second to a 6.5 mile strip which excends

Hospital will discontinue visiting hours in mornina

Hancock General Hospital will be discontinued beginning Oct. 1 ed to come to the hospital in the as a result of a poll of the public conducted by the auxiliary in cosperation with the hospital and medical staffs, Administrator Thomas O. Logue announced this

Because of the many patient care duties which must be carried on during the morning hours, a questionnaire was published in the local press last month seeking public views on visiting hours.

Logue sold 150 replies were received, 124 of which sold discarding the morning visiting period would not be of any inconvenience. Twenty-six persome said the change might cause

Morning visiting hours at them complications, there being some occasions when they need-

mornings. On the other hand, Leguesaid 75 per cent of those responding said they would like to visit at night, 20 per cent preferred the ofternoon and five per cent the morning.

Following consultation with the nurses and medical staff it was agreed to dispense with the morning period. The edministrewer said this does not mean that in special instances a visitor will not be permitted to see a patient in the morning if a request is made. Afternoonhours are 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and evening period to 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

jet but contracts will not be let Circuit court in sessie

Whitten gets rob term

Whitten of near Poplarhe pleaded guilty before Mes Leslie B. Grant in Circuit Theaday as defendants indesir by the September grand My were arraigned.

> MY OF ST. LOUIS HIGH

3:33 a.m. 4:03 p.m. 4:30 a.m. 5:07 p.m. 5:37 a.m. 6:02 p.m. 6:54 m.m. 6:49 p.m. 8:14 a.m. 7:26 p.m. 9:29 a.m. 7:52 p.m. 10:36 a.m. 8:01 p.m. 11:38 a.m. 7:48 p.m.

den, the armed rebbery charge was reduced to simple robbery. For five years of the term he was placed on prebation. Similar charge against Arnold Hickman was passed.

Bobby Ray Evans, indicted for breaking and escaping jail, is to be sentenced the third Friday along with Sammy Earl Jones, charged with grand larceny, and Jack Melver who pleaded guilty can can charge of fondling and not guilty to two others.

A \$500 fine was aspessed on Paul Nelson for child desertion. No arrests have yet been made on two other true bills for child desertion. Case against Artis Dedeaux, charged with assault and battery, is set for call next

in criminal cases carried over from previous terms of court, a receiving stolen preperty charge against Otho Slayden was continued and one against Jerry Slaydon on grand larceny was passed for the files. Also sent to the files were charges of rechless driving and causing an accident and improper. license plates against Betty Smith

and vin burglary and two burglary and larceny charges against Charles Glametta, along with a recidess driving case against Sidney J. Dousson. A false perconsider of an officer charge against Floyd Fricks, ost for Tuesday, was condinued.

First jusy trial on the civil docket is scheduled today in the case of August Rauxet, jr., vs. John P. and Mary Louise Molo-

ney Stern. Slated for Friday is H. G. Davis, jr., vs. Pure Oil Co. Due to be called Friday is Lloyd Pittman, dba Pittman Stove Works, vs. Robert A. Scivicque,

On the civil docker, default udgmento were entered in the following cases: R. W. Harper, ir dba Harper Ford Co. va. Joseph S. Blanchard, \$502.93; Texaco, Inc. vs. Mrs. Margie Circuit court moves to

When the September term of Circuit Court is concluded new

Friday, three sessions a year will commence rather than two on in the past in accordance with a bill enacted by the recent sesolon of the comb legislature. Circuit Clerk Lamar One said the new legislation provides for

M. Favre Woode, \$345,56; Man Bornen Furniture Co., Inc., vo. Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Facich. jr., \$833.89; Mond-Carver Phumbing Co. v. John Weaters, \$275.69, and vo. Par F. Bass. \$272.30; John Scally, jr.; dba Cult Coast Milling Co. vo. Leverme Ledner; vs. Ray Ledner. (Cont. on Page S.)

3 forms a your

here the second Menday in James cry, third Monday in May and Decord Monday in September. No grand jury will be called in May unless the number of charges warrants it.

Mora frequent court torino were provided by deletion of Jackson County from this judi-Circuit Court to be convened



SOMS, COING, CONE - Many bid eagerly as others look on at Menday's delinquent tax sale hold ca the steps of Hancock County Courthouse, Due to the large number of properties up for section, the cale was not completed until late Tuesday afternoon.

As we do just about this time each year, or at any time we don't seem to feel particularly inspired, we perused a copy of the Echo detage Sept. 21, last year and were amazed to note that the column lead consisted of several sensenced pronouncing the fact that the first chilly spell of the season caught everyone with sweaters and blankets in motibalisi if such were to occur right about now as the thermometer aims 90-ward again for the unpreenth straight day, we'd all be caught not only couriess, but in hathing mits or less, Just can't for the life of me imagine chaking and chivering as perspiration

Dur't know whether it's sheer lack, or someone in sufacrity happens to read our Complaint Department-but according to readers we've had an almost unbelievable number of positive results. . Last week we know the peak has been reached—just about the time the paper his the streets, most of the mongilines departed . . The life is those small unisances can read??

We'll not rest on post brunchs, but try equip having been asked to mention that mething detracts from the appearance of a town tilte have COUNC OUT OF BUSINESS signs. They're recessary has a thile, to united eross merchanise, but there a much are sed a display in plainly making but offensive to the eyal

On the sick list

Get well wiches go to Bill Bossman who emerced Boyston Hospital Sanday characon, also to Mrs. V. J. Kidd, a perior in Hercoch Commit

Rece McConnell informs us Out her brother. Edite Throcher. to be been so ill in Foundation Hospital, bed one leg conjuncted, යම් එයකා ගැන බින්නේ එකුකෙයන්y to sow එන කේන. වන හේර එය he is call make to receive visitors, but have be'll be calle to see No intends com - the II been everyone informed as to his condition Corcue this column.

Teems and Lambert Bordoges are basily preparing for their asand pilyrimage to New York City and the World Series. . . speaking of the Berthams clam, a man distinguished visitar visited their Boven Mayor Vic Schiro arriving most appropriately in an air conditioned Codiller ecompenied by a Mr. Rebertson. . In the excitament to come require no to bis first peace.

Westerdary becureure once more-Pot and John Gehres and sons and m Haverry's Friday might - Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Walkis westerded to their Beech Blvd. home - others included the C. M. Huschinsons, Jeane, Fred and the young Listers, the Charle Dubes, James Spencers, R. J. Tricon, the John Meares, of Harrisie Drive, the Roger Berbes, etc., ect.

Gerri and Sam Blanchard are displaying a broad new color TV sat a largery of the fall seems has o all of their briends.

Breary once in a while the pressures of daily living dail our named compensation and refer of the opinion that at least pull the pursue recor ore existent, then cometting occurs which makes us feel a big channed . This week it was a welcome latter from a person chan we colorire just chest as much as it's possible to colorire cayons. Mrs. Prences Lewis, daughter of the late and beloved Rev. Bransourrere, former Clermont Harbor resident, the now makes her bonce in Bettin Removation she stated that the tro had had assign of har favorine season and west few tears when school began, things immediately booked much brighter. . . Anding a blacked spirit alvoys ups & old morale at least 100 per conf

Bay side of the news

Last Thursday's proposed dove number trip, which was tragically cut short by the death of Myles Holcomb, brought forth a number of sidelights-for instance, Joe Benveratti and Norman Benigno had both planned to ride in the Holcomb automobile, when other commitments crose, and still shudder when they realize that they might not have been as fortunate as Jack Ledner who escaped with bruises, and Cyril Glover, a forehead laceration was his worst injury, Cyril's som, also suffered quite a shock—he was working near Kiln when told of the socident. . and informed of the death of lack's companion, which he immediately assumed to be his father, and he knew the two planned to leave together. . . . hurried callhome assured him that his father vac safe. Too, other members of the expedition, following the wrecked car, were well on their way to Parchman before hearing of the fotal well off of the road. One more item chilling to survivors—the trusk farmer Mary Claire Zimmerof the vehicle was laden down with shorgon shells--a tiny spark and there would have been little left for anyone to find. . Jack and Cyvil 112, Ala., hospital, having underwere quite aware of this during the 30 minutes they were trapped in the wreckage awaiting rescue.

Beach Blvd. between Main and Court Streets will be blocked off Seturday for the big Jaycette sponsored cakewalk slatted to begin at 6 p.m. All proceeds go to a number of charitable projects. Elibie Clark and Virginia Wagner are local ticket chairmen for Fashions for Fail, buffet and fashion show to be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Breadwater Beach Herel.

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brotter Beb, owner of Blanke

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Mystery man Leave is to the Jayones to

come up with an interesting new gimmick. . Al course their curnem membership drive inspired the MYSTERY MAN bir . and some bucky Jayour will be one \$25. U. S. Sevings boad richer, K he sies up the unknown non meanhere's the way is will work: A man living in the Bay-Waveland area between the agest of 21 and 45. Who is desirous of and chiefhie to become a member of the crymication, to just valding to be handed on application blank . . . he lucky member cocomplishfor the feat wind the board. . . the Mystery meds identity will be revealed at the regular meaing, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4, IF he had been found and envolled as a mentales. If no one to an the ball. the contest continues until the November session. Anyone the needs memberating applications may call Dr. Marion Wolfe, jr., club secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Chan. (be's with Michoud,) have moved into a home on Market Street, so we'll officially welcome them mWaveland.

Mrs. Alice D. Hock of Para Christian has returned to her home after spending three and one-half weeks as a patient in Hancock General hospital. . . she's lavish in praise of nurses

and other members of the staff, Harry Blacke spent a quiet kend at his Micholson Avenue e-Harry needed a bitof rest



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in Batter Rouge, but find time

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Ruth celebrated her 'Jack Benny'

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Garden Clabs meeting Oct. 2

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Mrs. Weller Charles progran cheirman, leurechard Co comber and Mrs. Hilleire Orden presided, calling for a other proyer in menory of two decased members, Mrs. B. C. Remove and Mrs. Edward Heath.

Believe Therefor elso ges bepry birthday wishes -ber's was last Saturday, Sept. 15.

Billie and Ben Beurgeeis welloca bilido bespes siero bempo first con, to be christened Gary, last week-Betty and Clyde Ladnest one also mand naments once more. . . little Deidre arrived at 10:30 a.m., Priday weighing on even eight pounds.

More get well wishes to to Bad Pearson, bashend of the gone curgery last Seturday; Henry Carrie, also a hospital patient in the Crescent City, Robert Teegue, suffering from a miserable cold, and little Lisa Berdanes who came down with BERNOS Saturday Might.

Vacationers

Bajoying late vacations are Bosch, who always spends his time off in Waveland, Mr. and Mrs. Price Western, who open the past recked buring Florida, and From and Loc Walls en-day witing in the cumedica in Medo... Compress to contact Plants vision, in his in the lead of Considere and arranged early Manday member

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Miss Cospelich becomes bride of R.F. Henley, III

Our Lody of the Gulf Codethe bride's table was cavered with ahendmade cretcheted cloth. weeding at 2 p.m. Separday of Candalabras trimmed with Miss Rebecca Assa Compelich, streamers and doves flanked the heer of Mr. and Mrs. Alwedding cake which was encircled fred Cospelich, and Rebert Filwith gladieli, pempens'and Engmore Henley, III, son of Mr. and lish tvy. Assisting in serving Mrs. Hesley of Waveland, Rev. were Mrs. Hareld Schwall, sunt Michael Kelly performed the of the bride, and Mrs. Howard double-risg ocremeny before an Rapp, sent of the groom. altar bushed with arrangements of white giadieli and pompous, Panama City, Fla, the bride Traditional mutial music was changed to a light green suit with presented by Prof. Jeseph Hema pill box hat and tiny veil and weekhad arganist. bone accessories, adding the or-

Recented by her father, the bride was in a govern of stilk Creams with three deep insens d Country less in the bootiest ching compair up with white or-हुनाव रिट्या क्यां विश्व विश्व विश्व bridgeout require. The finned bodies bed a scalleged neckline also primared with iridescent sogries and seed pearls. The are beld in place with rose of they bettern العالمة لعمل حالمات free a cross of indeposit saenter and Charatty lear. She corned a coscede because of Contract white muse and Rog-Bid try centered with a yellow camplayed in Bilani. forested enclided

Mass Morgania Pullismo Cos and of hard and Misess Jerry Barrion Cospelich, dear of the bride, were bridesmother. They were in three as of Kelly press silk erganza over mending wifers with threegenter laugh sleeves, a folded modifies and full skirts. They curried cascade bouncets of yelby feethered mune and English try and ture pearl medicose, gins of the bride.

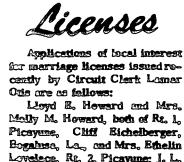
Horvey Chains was been men for his cossia, Greensman ware Rockey Healey of Wavelends counts of the preson, and Larry Poster with Bross Poilties of Bay St. Lewis and Howard Repo of New Orleans, both under of Commenced.

Link Worth Herley, sister d in grown, was lives girl and Chris Rapp of New Orleans, consta of the process, was ring-മാനങ്.

Fer the consisten the bride's mother chose a shadow print silk sheath with hime accessories cad a matching hat. Her flowers were white feathered carnations with bive tips. The groom's mother was in a shadow print sheath, metching has and black accessorizs with a corsage of pink feathered carnations. A reception followed at the

cock General last week, only to have children Charlotte and Sam come down with high temperatures over the weekend, Charlame's suffering from a kidney cilment, Sam, infected glands. SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG

THE WAY - A few golden leaves beginning to cover the groundnot tinged by frost. . possibly fired of hanging in the sunshrimp boats again numerous on the horiozon and the shrill cries of children before the morning and efter the p.m. school bell



For their wedding trip to

child from her bouquet at the shoulder. They will reside in

their new home on Nicholson

Avenue, Wevelend, on their re-

A member of out of town

The bride is a 1961 graduate

man and relatives attended

from New Orleans, Bilond and

of Bay High School and was gre-

duated from Pearl River Junior

College in May. She is employ-

ed on Mercedes' beauty parler.

The green, a graduate of St.

Special College in 1960, in

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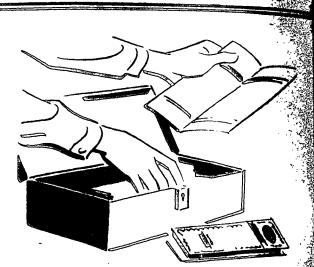
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Compliments are due the parints of the Bayou La Croix chilare the turned out almost 100 ross was de ross count, ad it was decided to hold a racial meeting Tuesday might int. 25 to adopt a set of by scats will attend and make better showing then et the

The look of cleanliness about he Labeshore wood yard can be credited to the combined efforts d new employes, R. J. Asher ad Victor Necalse, jr., who are found that team work pays ing conditions.

September is local birthday ment it seems. On the 10th, in, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, grade students sang happy birthday to Mrs. Margaret Varnell during their and period - Next day the 11th, his was repeated honoring Mrs. Kemeth McCarty, Mrs. Nicholas Schwartz also celebrated on the ith Evelyn LaFontaine was 15, on the 12th, and Beverly Ladner was 12 on the same day. Margie Stimer reached 8 on the 13th. Paul Luxich was 8 ca the 14th and Dennis Cuevas also 8 on the 15th, so a very happy birthday to one and all.

Cultview School's new bus driver came well qualified for the job. Mrs. George (Betty) Green drove an American R. R. Express truck and an ambulance during World War II. Berry also sucht safe driving for years, and has been the family chauffer ever stace husband George was left crippled after a serious boun

with polio years ago. Mrs. Lillian McCarty is at her home in Pearlington recovering from major surgery. Her may friends wish her a speedy

last

stic

Mrs. Shirley Ryan was honor-Sunday afternoon Sept. 9, with Surk Shower given in the home her mother, Mrs. Pauline talse. Hostess, for the ocion was Shirley's sunt, Mrs. Orris Ladner.

Mrs. Julia Neceise has had e son, George and his family. thouse guests. They came over

mes in Hancock General for a

series of tests. My daughter Catherine, came ever to keep house and get the children off to school while I

Welcome back to Lakeshore to master August Perkle who has returned to live with his grandmether, "Mem" Burke, after two years in New Orleans, August has the cutest nickname yet-'Augie Doggie' from the Carteen of the same name.

Marion Green and his family have returned to their home in Panama Canal Zone ofter 30 month visit with relatives here. They were accompanied to the steemship dock in New Or- paudies, and coach the banker-

Miss Lorraine La Fentaine, recent Bay High graduate, in employed by Southern Bell Telephone Co. in New Orleans, Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rugus La Fonmine of Ansley, had her younger sinter Buelyn es a guest recently, and Evelyn come hame with a gorgeous hair

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cronev were over last week for a few days. Mrs. Croncy has been ill but doing fine now.

Henry Monti III, 2-year-old son of Henry and Carol Sue on State Street, has lived all his life with a trachula tabe in his breat, la spite of this livie Henry talked to me on the phone and his "How are you doing Mrs. Green," came through load and clear-no baby talk either. All who have followed Henry's illness (I was his nurse the first 10 ments of his life) are wrilled et the progress he has made, and are lesiding forward to the day the tube can be removed permanently.

The Cultiview School 4-H club held its first meeting of the school year, Friday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Mar-

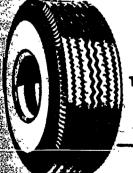


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The lights are burning late at Gulfview School while a group was ill, for which I am very of parents and principal Oren Seal are recovering the light difusers for each room with much asseted new material.

Cultview Schools' newst faculty member Sidney McRay Seal, is a greduate of industrial High School, 8 miles West of Picayune, Pearl River Junier College and Mississippi South ern. He is married to Radine Seal of Industrial and they have two children. A major in Social Southes, Mr. Seal tought at Poplarville High before coming to Gulfview. He will tends secial leans by nephew David Samifflet, ball and football manns.

> A very happy birmday to Malcolm's uncle Jos Garcia of Clerment Harbor the to 60 years young Sunday Sept. 16. A party was held in the home of a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Gladys Planchard of Clermont Harbor, Lleyd and Mattle Garcia and two children Peggy and Phillip, Fritz and Joyce Garcia and their 3--Wanda Lee, Dabble and Pritz, jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Garcia and daughter Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Garcia and two little ones Robin and Beth, Mrs. Alberta Treutel and children, Catherine and J. D. of Pensacola, Fla, Dick and Den Planchard and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redikowsky of New Orleans and two children, Julia and Denny, mede up the puest

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Skinner of Analey entertained Sunday in honor of daughter Margle who recently passed her 8th birthday.

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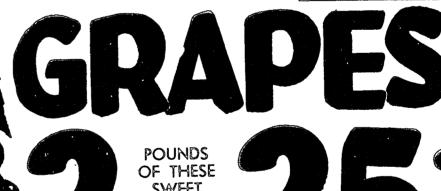
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Ause, so be landed La Salle (early

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At last La Salls decided to

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Gulf Coast History

French Arrive

The Pope, as we have written, silent and moody. To make the had divided the world in two for Spain and Portugal by drawing as to the river's hardands at the a line running north and south on the map of the Atlantic Ocean along the 50th parallel of west longitude. Spain was to have anything that she found on the west side of the line, and Portugal was given the east side. The only part of the Americas that protected into the Portuguese zone was the eastern portion of what was to become Brazil which enormous country thereby fell to Portugal, it did her little good however, as there were no such quantities of accumulated rold to be found in Broodlas vere gathered by Spain's conquisredorm in Mexico and Peru.

To make matters worse Pormeal followed the example of Spain and established a Holy inquisition of her own which, like Spain's, drove out of her country the most valuable classes of citizens. Perhaps from that time Portugal's decline from greatness may be dated.

Both England and France doriver. Meanwhile his people were cided to take edvantage of the raided by Indians and suffered situation and invade Amichel.

THE FRENCH ARRIVE - BLEN-VILLE APPEARS

falled on the way by a disgruntled In 1673 two men, Joliet a member of his party late in 1687. Canadian and Father Marquette What befell those who remained a Frenchman, left Canada, which behind at the post is still box country France had begun to setbrown. The Spaniards admithavde some seventy years before, ing sent out several expeditions and went in search of the great Mississippi River. They, 1000 against the settlement, one of haned to find a western route to is in ruins and without survivors. Spain put the blame on the in-

Their first sight of the Mississippi was from the mouth of the Wisconsin River; but instead of flowing west as they had hoped, it flowed south. Even so they followed it down to near the mouth of the Arkansas river to make posed, especially since he sailed sure; and then, being convinced away with an important quantity that it emptied into the Gulf of of their ammunition, On his re-Mexico and not the Indian Ocean, turn to France Louis XIV learnthey retraced their long way back ed of La Salle's plight; and mere they spread the news of their discovery, Gover- ed that the Spaniards were searnor Prontenac of Quegec named ching the coast for La Salle, the river Colbert,

Regretfully the explorers but still he did nothing about its found that their king, Louis XIV. was not interested in the Missis-Toni, a devoted friend of La Salle sippi, nor even in Canada; Euro- living in the Illinois country, pean affairs were engrossing his heard that La Salle had arrived attention; and for nine years Jo- on the coast de Toni set out in liet's report of the discovery set out in search of him at the of the Mississippi lay forgotten mouth of the river and for many in the Royal pigeonholes.

Then La Salle, after making side of it, History tells of a letter his memorable trip down the which de Toni left in a hollow erest river and claiming the tree by a post which he erected whole watershed for Louis XIV, near the mouth of the river, and and naming it Louisians after the cal another letter, written on a king, succeeded, in 1682, in piece of bark, which he left with arousing in the king a mild in- the Quimpisca Indians, whose terest in his western possession, camp was about where the United La Salle, being a man of vision, States Barracks now is below New had recognized the great value Orleans. De Toni told the Indians of the river and the country, that a white man would call for through which it ran as a means in of establishing for France on easpire in America. He presented his idea to the

king but Louis was cold toward it; like the Spaniards of De Scro's expedition a hundred and forty years before, he saw in the river only a way out of a country in **which there** was no plunder to be found, Again like them Louis was interested in gold and silver; but as he doubted the existence of those precious metals in Louisiona ke attached no importance to the country and cast a furtive glance toward Spanish Mexico, next door to Louisiana, where he knew there was sold.

Giving Le Salle the hint that war with Spain might come some day the king cautioned him to be discreet, and then authorized La Saile to establish a settlement weer Mexico.

Together the two organized an expedition and away it sailed mader the joint command of La Selle and a French admiral Steur

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Our readers

Britter, Sea Coast Brite: I hope you will see fit to allow me come space in your fine newspoper. Several columns have been printed about people walking down the street at night without any light to point them cut in the dark and worse yet with dark clothes en, about girls and boys riding horses through town onto people's lawns to leave their discharge behind. I will agree that all this could be and perhaps is a great hazard but that about the subterm DOGS.

it is virtually impossible to travel but a few blocks down any stress in our city without having to no around dogs, not a dog, or nearly step to keep from running over them. I've seen our small children run upon the sidewalks or in vacant lots and fall off their bicycles from dogs chasing them. It is true maybe the dog is not vicious and would not bite anyone but show me one small child that will not become unnerved when confronted with something like that. Even if they don't get bit there is a possibility of breaking a limb or damaging their much cherished bicycle. Do you want

A MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN Those wishing to join the Parents Club of SJA are rerequested to call Mrs. J.A. Becker at GL2-48299.

LAKE SHORE GARDENERS

Lakeshore Garden Chib's first meeting following summer recess is at 2 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Ruth Miller in Lakeshore.

other members of the party resurning to France the survivors passed through the Illinois country on their way to Canada and received help from one of de miles along the coast on either Toni's lieutenants. They were careful, however, not to mention that they had murdered La Salle, Believing that he was still alive, de Toni made a second attempt to find and rescue him and nearly lost his own life; during the search his companions deserved him and de Toni, handicapped with only a metal book for a hand which he had lost in war, now fell ill with fever; to avoid starvation he had to eat his dogs. After Milling La Salle and

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Who wants all this? When you complain you are told the matter will be looked into, but when? If you tell the neighbor anything you make an enemy. Let's just give the city to the dogs.

DOG LOVING TAXPAYER Bey Se Louis.

Editor, Sea Coast Eche:

After four years we still enjoy reading the Eche and finding

cut about our old friends in Bay Yours truly,

MRS. I. F. (POLLY) GREEN Leakesville,

By gone days

25 YEARS AGO

Sept. 17, 1937 - St. Augustine Seminary, for colored students aspiring for the priesthood and members of the Society of the Divine Word, began its 15th year of operation Friday with 56 students and 14 prefessors.

Sept. 19, 1952 - Dan M. Russell was named to the Hancock County Election Commission this week, joining Robert Canin and Orea Seal who were re-elected. The three, to serve a two-year term, were chosen by the state commission, composed of Gov. Hugh White, the amorney-general, and the secretary of state.

Welfare Fund Use Safeguards Related

The Department of Public Welfare outlined this week some of the safeguards it uses in disbursing tax money appropriated fer assistance purpeses because of some public concern about improperly granted public assistance. A definition of what constitutes fraud and the action that will be taken by the Welfare Department in case fraud is suspected is important. Prand is defined and the

penalty is set out in the state statutes which authorize each public assistance program - Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Blind, Aid to Dependent Children and Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled - as follows: Whoever obtains, or of-

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is not entitled, or 2 - Assistance greater that that to which he is justly entitled is guilty of a misdememor and upon the competion thereof shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars (\$500) or be imprisoned for not more then three months or be both so fined and imprisoned in the dis-

cretion of the court." (Laws of

1936, Ch. 175; 1940, Ch. 298).

county welfare department is to report cases of suspected fraud to the public assistance division of the State Office, if fraud is indicated this division refers the case to the division of legal services for investigation, If the Legal Division finds that evidence is sufficient to time.

Legionnaires go to district meet

139 of the American Legion expacts to top the 500 mark in its membership drive by Nev. 11, the District 9 meeting at Pascagoula funday was informed, Plans also were discussed for the summal evaterical contest.

Attending the session were Pest Commander Joe Benvensti George Minnick, Chester Payre, Bill Wilson, Bad Sellis, Jee Scheepin, Bd Werlin, PolinSeeger, Bodie I. Jones, Tem Legue, D. W. Nerth and Beb Givens, substantiate a decision that there is probable cause to believe that fraud exists, a report will be prepared, and on prescribed forms the findings will be mailed to the district and/or county at-

The legal division also files claims against the estates of deceased grantees who were found to be obtained public assistance wrongfully but who had no cash resources to repay amount fraction lently received during their life-

District company derive July and July and the seal of seal technicies.

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Peneral services were Wedmedry merning from Pass Carstin Riemann Funeral Home Me Albert Debuissen, 69, father List. George Heitzmann of Bay Lords, who died at 3:30 p.m. Mendey at Gulfport Memorial

is addition to his wife, surdues include a son, three other hers, one brother, two sistinstance, one brother, two sist-

Religious services were or & Paul's Catholic Church with brief in DeLisle Cemetery.

Ars. Eva Rogers

Mrs. Eva Marie Fillingame legers, sister of G. P. Fillingme of Bay St. Louis, died Spt. 15, in Westwego, La.

Funeral services were Monin in Marrero followed by stery, Rev. Jee Gatlin, paster Bowen Memerial Baptist Church Handsbore, efficiated Interment was in Everyreen Gar-

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St. Stanislaus Sidelines Chub wad to purchase a new public Station Tuesday at its regular weekly meeting.

Brother Dacian stated that two butt sound boxes had been butt, increasing to four the amber used for Rockachaw grid outsits. The new system should the aid spectators of Bay High

Head football coach Billy he St. Martin game last week, dace, Coach Murphy also speke a Sanday's game with St. Frande De Seles in Houma.

Next meeting of the group is better next Tuesday night.

Town, Country gardeners mee? Mes. C. A. Phelps was hostess leading when the Town and Coun-ty Garden Club opened has fall or your home agent's office. Ask

with a huncheon at her Mrs. S. K. Kepner presided, . Phelps read the minutes

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ding from Bay St. Louis O. Rev. Msgr. James J. aren Carver and Meslich, And Brafford George P. Stevenson, A. Risklich, Anthony Benigne,



MODERN TRAILER PARK - Three families are settled in Camille Onorato's recently complexed trailer park located on Ruella Avenue, Constructed under city regulations, it is equipped to



MOSPITAL GETS PICTURES -- Marcus Kueck, right, manager of the local TG&Y Store, checks with Paul Healey, maintenance supervisor at Hancock General Hospital, the hanging of one of the 36 pictures presented to the hospital by the store. The gift was composed of two small pictures for the semi-private reoms and one large ore for the artivite marters.

Home Agent Notes

BY MARCIA HUGHES

Some of the predictions of food Agricultural Experiment Station supplies include: Short crops of nuts. More beef this fall, Plentiful supplies of pears and grapes.

The estimate is that this year's pecan crop will equal to cally one package for every three you saw on your grocery's shelves last year. There will be fewer filberts and almonds, too. But if walnuts are your favorities, you will find almost a third more than last year.

California, Oregon and Washingten are the principal states that produce Bartlett pears. Their crop this year is about seven per cent larger than last wear and three per cent above average. California's grape crep is a large one this year-71,000 pounds more than last year.

Freezing Tips: Pastry crusts member, Oscar Breland of Logthat are frozen unbaked will be mown as first alternate and James more tender and flaky and have o fresher flavor than those baked end then frozen.

Crumb and cheese toppings are best added later when frozen food is reheated for perving. Garden, Fruis and Flower Guide. Have you seen a copy of the September-October issue of the Mississippi Garden, Fruit and Flower Guide? This one sheet of dimely information ca care and growing of vegetables, fruits and flowers is available

Boer a copy. The Guide is printed and distributed ence every two months.

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Recent tests on the effects al cubdeer drying of common percoles show you get different resuls at different hours of the day and at different times of the year.

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Feding the tests conducted or Oklahoma Some University's

Deputies Nab... (Come from Page L)

Mineste, Ala, to breaking into at least seven homes and business establishments, and involvement in shooting at a highway patrol car near Brookhoven, during a previous escape. The pair will be taken to

Biloxi by a federal marshal lone teday after being certified on advice of District Amorney Boyce Holleman.

Edw. G. Faxard Jr.



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\$469.26, vs. Hirstons, vs. Cla- Smith. rence H. Fricke, \$1,567,68; Me-National Bank of Jackson vs. Capr. R. C. Herron, sr., \$3,408; American Binmals and Ambalt Co. vs. Rey A. Calheum, \$493,64: Frank P. Cerse, Inc., vs. Charles Carter, \$283.05; General Re-Harry L. and Deris Lyen, and Mro. Bernard Baurgeois, \$243.77, vs. James I. Ansley and B. O. Bankston, jr., \$1,278,39 vs. Ansley and alias process for Bankston: General Motors Acceptance Corp. vo. Mrs. Berry Vineyard, judgment signed; Har-

\$500,89, Non-suited were the cases of B. Dillmann, dba Dillmann Real and Metal Works, vs. R. A. Scivicque: National Cash Register Co. vs. R. C. Bessier; Carletex Corp. vs. Mrs. Irene M.Colgin: Merlin R. Markel vs. Jerome Whipple, and Hancock Bank vs. Lester J. Ladner.

Passed for the files were these: Bank of Picayane vs. Deanie Ladner, vs. Bernie Necaise. vs. Jay P. Peterson; Commercial Finance Co. vv. John Dougherty et un J. Ford Robinsen and Mrs. R. W. Holcomb vs. Charles A. Lafontaine: Gwandolvn Manuel and Clarence Manuel, jr., by fother vs. Allesandro Rellieuz, Mrs. Lorena Bond, David Vernon LaFontaine and Mrs. Berri Leu Sample vo. Wallace W. Smith: Frank W. Alexander, trustee for use and benefit of Economy Finance Corp. ci Mississippi vs. Clarence and Shirley Pinzzo; Field Enterprizes Educational Corp. vo. Ray Icnes: Breach Finance Co. vs. John and Eula M. Ladner: General Finance Corp. vs. Edward L. Dodson; City Stores Co. dba rence Piazzo and vs. Mrs. Roymond Kidd.

Sectled and dismissed were fendant. Custom Built Homes, Inc. vs. Ernest A. Hingle, at plain-tiff's cest; Muntz TV, Inc. vs. Guy Bufkin, don Bufkin Redio and TV: Mrs. Earl Ramond vs. Mississippi Power Co., with pre-

\$275,73, vs. Clifton Saucier, ern Music Co. vs. Lesil Delesux. \$368,59; Commercial Credit Plan at plaintiff's cost; 1st National vs. Clarence and Shirley Piazza. Bank of Jackson vs. Larry J.

Dismissed with prejudice at tairie Savings Bank and Trust Co. plaintiff's cost was General Revs. Matt Ballatin, \$1,435,98; 1st discount Corp. of Mississippi vs. Herace and Audrey Geoffrey, while satisfied and dismissed on merits at plaintiff's cost was Southern Fleet Leasing Corp. vs. H. J. Hicks, Dismissed for want of prosecution was Salan W. discount Corp. of Mississippi vs. Britt, jr., dba Tower Lean Brothers, vs. John and Beatrice May. \$290.95; Hancock Bank vs. Mr. In L. J. Thigpen vs. Hilden Shaw, demurrer of the defense was sustained and the plaintiff allowed 30 days to amead his declaration. In Lamar Ladner vs. Cornslius Ledner and John Asher, the

defense motion for 60 days to answer the amended declaration many Furniture and Appliance was sustained as well as to re-Store vo. Alton A. Vickero, jr., quire the plaintiff to additional \$851,36, and Billion Western Pe- secure costs to require total setroleam Co. vo. Seafeed, Inc., curity of \$100.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bido are requested by Waveland Town Council, Waveland, Mississippi, to be submitted to the secretary on or before 7:30 p.m., 12 Oct. 1962, at the town hall, Waveland, Mississippi, for the following:

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are unknown You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of October A. D. 1962, to defend the Maisen Blanche vo. Mrs. Cla- suit No. 8970 in said Court of CHARLOTTE ANN REYNOLDS

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Peterson is the former Miss Gracie Lou Shiyou. St. Clare's... (Cont. from Page L.) and Henry L. Develle, Charles

J. Ferry, James Lagasse and Harry W. Lynch, division chair-Next meeting will be Sept. 23 of which time the four division chairmen vill select team

chairmen. Solicimaton will be Mrs. Soucier is the former The compaign is under the Bebby Gay Bebinger, ddirection of Thomas Richard Finn of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L and Accordances of Kansas City,

Supervisor Beat 1 Harlan G. Dean, better known as Boogle' to his many friends, constable Beat 1, has announced he is seeking election as supervisor to fill the unempired term of the late Charles A. Russ, jr.

B. D. Jehnsen where he remained until his election as constable 12 vears ago. He is married to the former Passy Ruth Levy of Slidell. They have three children, Harlan, jr., Cheryl Ann and Karen Vern.

benefit of citizeno of Beat I will also be carried out, The office of supervisor carries a great responsibility and

News

Mayor John A. Scafide has been appointed to the emecutive committee of the Mississippi Died doing to mean logical vice president and will serve as president next year.

Annunciation School building fund

will be sponsored by Kiln Civic

Chub and local business men on

Horse show set A horse show to benefit Kiln

LATTER DAY SAINTS Church of Jesus Christ of Larrer Day Saints of Bayou La-Croin has Sunday School weekly at 9:30 a.m. and sacrement meeting at 11 a.m. according to Vernon L. Ledner, pestor.

CITED BY PULITZER

The Lynchburg, Va., News and John A. Hamilton, its associate editor, have been commended by the advisary board on Pulitzer Prizes for contributing to the national growth of responsible journalism on the basis of Hamilson's editorial on conditions at Lynchburg Training School and Hospital, a state mental institution for children, Powell Glass, ir, publisher of the See Coast Boho, is vice president of The

FEATURED IN STORY Bordages Brothers Shipyard and Fishing Camp is spetlighted in a picture spread and feature story in the August issue of Mississippi Rural Electric News. A history of the Bayou Caddy at the county convention last camp and repair yard from its origin in 1926 by John Boxdages, who lost his life at the camp in 1947, until its present operation by his sons, Wilfred,

Ray and Lionel is given in the

Mr. and Mrs. James H. John-

ard cle.

Rester of Leetown, second alter-Linda Merritt beads

Codor Point 4-H'ers ston of Bar St. Louis and New Orleans, a son, Wayne Joseph, Linda Merritt was elected weighing eight pounds, 10 ounces, president of the Cedar Point born Aug. 10 at Hotel Dieu. Mrs. 4-H Club at its meeting first Johnston is the fermer Miss meeting of the year Friday after-Cecil Ramond, daughter of Mr.

showed, is less between 9 and 11

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reelected chairman of the county

Agricultural Stabilization and

Conservation Service Committee

Friday morning at the Agricul-

Paul Bounds of Flattop was

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C. Keenenn of Kiln as regular

Tommy R. Show of Sellers was

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nate.

Millie Ling was chosen vice president with Piji White as secretary: Mrs. R. B. Merritt, adult leader, and Mrs. Joseph Hughes, advisor. Projects for the year were discussed. Girls interested in joining should call Mrs. Mer-

Soucier infant is

alix to benefairds Phillip Wayne Soucier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benton Soucier of Aiken, South Corolina, was christened Sunday at Church of the Annunciation at Kiln at

2 p.m. with Rev. Mallery Dugan officiating. Spensors were Miss Dianne Presnell and Devey Bebinger, uncle of the baby.

er of Kiln.

SUPPORT DEAN

in a special election to be held Tuesday, October 23. Mr. Dean was born and reared in Hancock County, he amended Logiown Elementary and Bay St. Louis High scheole. After leaving high school he was employed en boats until appointed as deputy shejiff of Hancock County under the administration of Mr.

Mr. Dean is a man who is dedicated to his duty in serving the residents of Beat 1 and in well qualified to serve in the capacity of supervisor of his best. He states that if elected, he intends to carry out the plans of the late Charles A. Russ, jr., in assisting the people who are affected by the NASA space program to relocate their homes. All other plans which Mr. Auss had for the

the man chosen to assume this task should be one of integrity, ability, henesty and dedicated to serving the people. Harlan G. BY PRIENDS, Deen is this man.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Perter. and Mr. and Mrs. Perter, jr., returned from Mamphia, Tenn. Wednesday night, after attending a showing of new suttento-

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Steinmeyer are executed their con-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kensn Manson and family, at their home in New Orleans. They went especially to attend their 16-yearold grandson's hirthday cels-

Prof. and Mrs. Robert Wedley and see resurred to Chicago, III., last week after spending seven weeks as prest of Mrs. Wedlew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char-Les A. Hays. Mr. and Mrs. Hays recently amended the graduation of their granddaughter, Miss Joon Vinson from St. Mary's School of Rursing in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Resse of Inchara men machand house greens of Col. and Mrs. Alfred McCaleb.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Carhancing have received word that their son Billy, formerly stationed at Fort Chaffee, Art, viet the National Guard, now in Germany with the U.S. Army, is recuperating from surgery performed on one side of his back. He will underro emother exercica and may be allowed to return home on leave or Christmas.

Spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams were their som-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wassen and son George of Jecksenville, Flo.

Herbert L. Stieffel, jr., celebroned his fifth birthday or a party with his kindergarten class of Christ Episcopal Day School Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman, jr., and three deughters of Nev Orleans were weekend guests of his parents. They came to allow Mrs. Chapman, ir aparticipana in the Bay-Bourbon Regatts of the yearn chib Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Schara took their son, Larry, to New Orleans Saturday where he left via plane to resume his studies at Harvard University school of law. Larry spent the summer months in New Orleans where he was connected with WDSU television news department.

Mr. and Mrs. James Larrew and Mrs. T. J. Chapin drave Jimmy Larroux to Oxford Sunday, where he entered his second year or Ole Miss.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence La-Ben and children, Dr. LeBen's mother, Mrs. Irene LeBon and his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Royce Henry and children spent a week's vacation

Party honors

altar boys of St. Clare's

The Holy Name Society of St. Clore's Parish honored the Altor Saparanies pur schedus or o sked party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sarling Balaski en Servent Drive.

A picule handa of barbasus chicken, possess solled, baland beens and the emergendies, along with soft drinks, ice cream and coins were served by Mir. and Mrs. Balacki accional by David Markey.

Astrolog care Rev. John T. O'Brief and alms by lay Lagrace, Samley Wiedman, Mickey McCill, Francic Shippey, Pcal and Rende Marrian, Billy Bredfind and Henry Develle Jr., Jense Legence, president of the Holy Name Sadery, Henry Develle. od Mr. od Mrs. John Arder-

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James Crosby of Gulfporthe been named chairman for Hancock. Stone and West Harrison Counties for the annual observance of National Employ to Handicapped Week Oct. 7-13.

fare returning to New Orleans far the opening of school.

Weekend mests of Mr. sed Mrs. Al Lambka were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brady and son, Jeffrey, of Narco, La,

Spending several days with ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Samerice, recently was Mrs. Loretta Michele and two youngest children, Cookie and Turetta. Sunday guests of the Satterless were their grandson-in-law and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glan Gadipon.

Mrs. Marie Adams Garydan is recoverating from recent major surgery in Hancock Gensral Hospital.

MRS. LOSEPH CHURCH, JR.

Miss Kemph

The marriage of Miles Margie

Ann Kemph, daughter of Mrs.

Levis Kemoh of Clermont Hor-

bor and the late Mr. Kemph, and

Joseph Albert Church, jr., sca ci

Mr. and Mrs. Church, wo onles-

ly solemnized in the presence of

relatives and close friends at

3:30 p.m. Sumday or Our Lody

of the Cult Catholic Church, Rev.

by her godfather, J. L. Lenfant,

III, wore a street dress of being

was with matching accessoreis,

her corsone was white corne-

The bride, given in marriage

Miss Ann Process, maid of

Stephen Church served as his

Mr. Church leaves lose this

enough for San Francisco, Cattle

there he is stationed with the

U. S. Navy. He will be joined by

Sunday to visit Henry Carrio,

spending sometime in Mobile,

Ala, where she was called by

the sudden and serious illness

of her brother-in-law, Charles

Mir. and Mirs. Sanford

Mrs. Walter Turcome is in

New Orleans for some time where

she was called due to the illness

of her brother Henry Carrie.

who underwent major surgery

Turcome of St. Clare's Parish

and Mrs. Effic Mazarakis of An-

nunciation Parish, Kiln, amend-

ed the Confraternity of Christian

Doctrine Workshop-Congress of

the Diocese of Narchez-Jackson,

in Jackson, over the weekend.

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Mrs. Margaret Vernell in

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ing relatives.

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cessories. Her correage was also

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brother's best men.

Michael Kelly officiated.

is wed to Mrs. Jee Jamuary is a poticat in Hancock General, as is Mrs. Mr. Church Margaret Dellaan.

Mrs. Mimi Lux is spending some time in Boton Rouge there she is visiting her cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Alam Hum-

phreys have returned to New Orleans after spending three resolve vacation at their summer Weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Elmo LeMaire were ber mother, Mrs. Leddo Dabuc, Mr. LeMaire's brother and sister-inlow, Mr. and Mrs. William Le Maire Mr. and Mrs. J. Hardsgen and children, Dale and Lisa.

Jeffrey Rutherford bas birthday party

Jeffrey Joseph Rutherford, son of Mir. and Mirs. John D. Rutherford, jr., marked his seventh birthday with a party Some some inviting come two dozen contemporaries to join him for the occasion.

Mrs. Church in December. Waveland Notes BY CECILE TURCOTTE

Mr. and Mrs. Randle Grigsby and children, Wayne and Martha, spent the weekend in Natchitoches, La., visiting Mirs. Grigsby's mother, Mrs. Ella Fredrick.

Mirs. Harry Bourgeds in Walter Jorns, in New Orleans for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayward and children left Sunday for Macon, Ga., where they were called due to the death of Mrs. Hayward's mother, Mrs. George

Mrs. Ruth Vochel returned to her home in New Orleans Sunday after a visit of several weeks with her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Blair John-

Mrs. Alfred Bourgeois of New Orleans was the weekend guest of her con and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lerry Bourgeois.

Dr. and Mirs. W. C. Have speak Sunday in Pearl River, La, ortending on all-day ording, given by Ward Cuillet, president of the New Orleans Men's Camellia Society, or Min cummer home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Flatanon and children of New Orleans come the weekend of their bone on Morrier Street

Mrs. Boble Payord to the greet this week in Now Orleans. Col-al-resident bas are tel D Mr. and Mrs. Regimald Foyard.

Welcome to Wevelend as permorant realdant Mr. and Mrs. Compo Shericok and family, formarky of Rame, Nev.

Mr. and Mro. Larry Bour-क्या-वाद्य को विवासकार के विवास The Scavengers at the teen-Pass Christian Friday evening. Their con Rebert is leader of

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Sape, 10 mosting at the home of Mrs., Russell Kintxley, with the exception of the secretary, Mrs. A. Despit, who declined reelection because of recent serious illness, Mrs., Marcia Hughes, gons, introduced sell aclements Jee Dant of Gulfpert who gave an informative talk on what can be done to protect one from fall out in case of attack, showed by demonstration with Gioger counter the measurement a f air horse fallout after being carried for days and calles from point of contact. A project to raise banks by spansering a conthest of members' recipes was embraced and at the Occuber meeting a lanchess of their favorite dishes, accompanied by the recipe will be tried out in the proof of the pudding is in the eating fashion. The thought of the month tied in with the fall out talk - hr's not have LONG we live, but HOW.

Blue Jeans and flower moods

The first meeting of the fall season was held by the Blue Jeans Garden Chab Menday Sept. 17, at the home of Mrs. Vivienne Simmo. judging of arrangements brought ribbons to Mrn. H. Berrieigh in Continued class, Mrs. F. Summes, herticulture; Mrs. B. Peterand wild Mrs. J. Rousson, per plant and dried; Mrs. V. Stanma, miritarre, and Mrs. L. Richmend, emerges.

in the absence of president, Mrs. O. Morna, Mrs. Burteigh, tion president, presided. An interesting and at some points consoing, erticle on the control of end's moods, by flowers, was read by Mrs. Summers. The October meeting will be at the bonne of Mrs. B. Poterson, November bostess will be Mrs. H. K. Rheama, and the Christman party will be in the form of a buncheon of a place to be decided upon later. Present Monday were Monea. G. Rebert-CCR, L. Cores, H. Berteigh, F. Symmons, L. Richmond, J. V. Goodles, J. Salesby, M. K. Reners, V. Shanna, J. Renessen, B. Penerenn and Ros Cora.

News of our neighbors

Mrs. Ben Peterson has recurred from a two-west vacation in Bosson Rouge, where the was the great of her nister, Mrs. John Bosnecerre and other members of the family. . . the Manledous' on the corner of the Boulevard and Fourth have remodeled their blacken in a besutiful fashion, and the glistening white point on their picket fence does great things for the house. Get well wishes to Miss Ada Flambrough, Annabel's come, and

D Vertie Ledner, both of whom have been laid up with high blood pressure; and to Mrs. Ola Meren. Mrs. Despit is improving steadily. Have for while dring something to aid the retarded children, by joining in the calculate which the Jayouttes are eponsoring Securdary of 8 p.m. The City Feeters have given permission to repe off Beach Blvd, between Court and Main Sts. for the party - go join in the fun and win a fine cabe.

Mrs. Edna Rheams, formerly of Charment, now of N. O., mether of Mira. Name Hill and her twin brother, Kirk Rheams, has been honored by the United Designation of the Confederacy on completion of her 50 years es a member of that organization, Congratu-

Mrs. Mauffray elected to diocesan council board

Mrs. Alden Manfirsy CS elected member et large en the executive board of the Natchez-Jackson Diocesan Council when the West Coast Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Wemen had its quarterly meeting Sept. 12 at St. Paul's School,

St. Thomas, Long Beach; St. Paul's and Our Lady of the Gulf were from here Mesdames Robert Kemery, Marion Beal, Sylvester Benigno, J. P. Chiniche, Jennie Bourgeois, Joseph Cacloppo, George Stevenson, Charles Ciametta, Ivan J. Braciord. Louis Moresu, E. J. Arcenesus, Charles Bonis and Mauffray.

Re, Rev. Msgr. James J. Hannon, pastor of OLG, gave an inspiring talk, urging the women to participate particularly in the furtherance of their Catholic faith, especially the Retrest

III., which was gay on the occasion with the singing of old Spanish songs and conversation, They have to consid the next raunion in 10 years.

Batayley the Corbatals' plea recently were a group from Bearing Range, La, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marker, Mr. and Mars. W. Bearing. Carbajals' presence was the cur-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anding and pirice of the day for the about 85 Mr. and Mrs. W. Refferd Been members of the Canzalez des-क्षित्र के कि विकास कि किन्त حمينها والمستسان والمستسان යත් හිම ශිණි පළුල ඉදගැල රාම tion on Belliviez Port, Belliviez, 11 days proved much him.

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movement and Christian doct-A letter of resignation van

read from Mrs. W. Snow who had been elected recording secretury in June and Mrs. Robert Kemery agreed to serve another year when Mrs. Snow is expected to return Mrs. R. L. McMurray Among the 28 women from the of Long Beach, president, reded members of the council's 285h annual convention Saturday and Sunday of Pascagoula and Miss Jame Long of Pass Chrisdan, treasurer, urged attendance a the national convention in November at Detroit Committee was reported.

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toined the Waves. Stradey greetings (late as al) po to Susi Yost who celeend at a swimming party at Clement Harbor home last

Also in line for birthday the are two new teen . Christine Screen and cart both become 13 cm

Riders of the Laxy Y continue to collect ie winning sin first place a the recent White press horse shows. Stil college students continue

tidie away a few at a time. a Kay Erwin arrived at the entity of Southern Missislest Monday for Dixie rieg practice, Sue Breeth left nday for rush week; Paula hide left early too, as she had report for band practice bredsy, Ann Bryant, Carol en, Jimmy Mayfield and my Burrow registered Sunday. le Rausch spent last week LSU. - she participated in week there, as did Wynn

ove Caroline McCollister an having inedvertantly during Augus? d her name when identifythe group from St. Joseph ring the convent as novices. at was seated on Msgr., Hannon's ist, next to the Homes twins. Gess trying to identify double sets of twins correctly had us a

Delta jacobi received a bid Kappa Beta Phi, Leyola Uniersity's bonorary educational

istead of handbags, washing hir, leaving it uncuried and bothy pinless; and of course hind obedience to mature

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Several teen-age MYSTERIES OF THE WEEK - Why are Mary Am Becker and Jeanne Lagasse stricken due to the SJA rule hit cighth graders may attend thictic events only, no dances. ald a young man whose name gins with D. have anything to with Jeanne's warries? Who re the two young men in the ns Allison Trelles has been dairing in algebra class? Could they be John and Ken?? Who is he mourn haired young lady. . . bills C. P., drawing admiring places from Dennis 1 au control and cho in Margaret Cerigi's new heart innerest. . . . L.I. Last but not least, why

here jo Ann Smith and Mary to Herlihy suddenly taken such violent interest in adulesics?? detected to be specified little Jennings to presedly displaying the new floor shift im his

Keny Devalle, Bill Jenningo. de Blaize, David Ricchey, Glament and Randle

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tenaned to his jab in New Larry Farve, '62 Bay High Morsing graduale Pidinte, entered the University d Swittern Mississippi Sunday.

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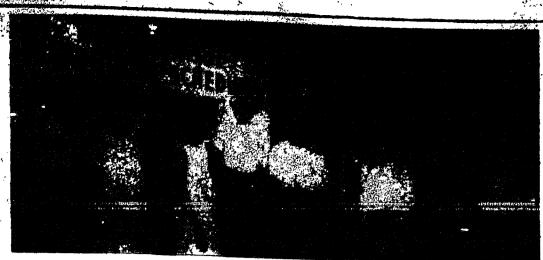
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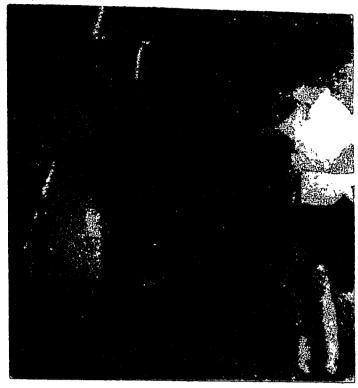
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BAY STUDENT ACTIVITY - Members of the Bay High Student Activity Group and their sponsor, Toy Tedford, discuss season ticket sales. From left are J. P. Compretta, Karen Williams, Harry Shattuck, Gloria Lombardo, Tedford, Kathleen Jacobs, Ted Lehmann, Linda Hamilton, Sandra Fillingame, and Kappy Clark. Missing is Sondra Hinson, Members are chosen by the faculty, and work in various ways throughout the school year.



BAY'S NEW VETERINARIAN - Dr. K. P. Akers, who cpened his veterinary clinic on Washington Street last week after moving here from Tylertown, examines horse brought in for treatment by Kathleen Jacobs.

were made in Hancock County during August by Coast Electric Power Assn.

New customers with Bay St. Louis addresses include Charles Bourgeois, Donald Carver, Albert Piazzo, Estellar Sellars, John A. Weathers, Harry S. Carver, James Ladner, W. J. Phelps, Audrey Lang, N. B. Miller, L. H. Raymond and David Wain-

Others in the county were Rose Lee Anderson, R. T. Man-Whitman Raybon, all Rt. 1 Picayune: Albert W. Daniels, A. P. Garnoid, jr., Rr. 1, Pass Christian; R. V. Jordan, Louis Alvin Burton, Mrs. Venita G. Schmidt, Thaddeous Jackson, all of Pearlington; George Bissit, Waveland, and Jacob Schwartz,

Lakeshore. Also from Mississippi were E. Harger, Jackson; H. G. Kemble, Mississippi City: C. W. Aycock, Webber D. Welborn, both Hardesburg; A. L. Howard, Picayune; Ira J. Clark, Biloxi, and Roy Giddings, Lumberton.

From Louisiana were George Langston, Belle Chasse; Claude Myers, Mrs. Rosa Lee Bush, all New Orleans, and Jules c1S. Pinero, Kenner.

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HOPES Sirst year Andre Arceneaux, jr., celebroad his first birthday with a party Friday afternoon at the

home of his parents on Highland Traditional cake and ice cream were served to his guests, Lyric Ann Hoverling, Mike and Cura McCrystal, Terry Stolz and Rey Daggest and his cumts, Miss Gail Higgino and Mrs. L. W. Daggest, and grandmothers, Mrs. B. J. Arceneous and Mrs. Irving

Higgins.

Marinella Ishem, (Negro) received honorable mention as one of four on graduates of Cook County School of Nursing in Chi-The Perkinsten Narsing received her diplome as a registered nurse. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ishem. 430 Sycamore Street and is a graduate of St. Rose De Lima school

North Central 4—H clubs name officers

Officers were elected by two girls 4-H Clubs at Hancock North Central School last week at their first meetings of the year with Mrs. Marcia Hughes, home demonstration agent.

Simh grade girls elected Kathy Westbrook as president with Parsy Peterson, vice president; Deborah Hebert, secretary; Sandra Shaw, reporter, and Kathy Favre, recreation leader. The fourth and fifth grade

girls chose Beth Farve for president with Gay Cuevas, vice president June Garcia, secretary, and Betty McNeece, reporter.

LEGAL NOTICES IN THE MATTER OF THE TATE OF CHARTEE BOARD-MAN TYSON, DECEASED. BY: ROBERT B. TYSON, AD-MINISTRATOR NO. 8960

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters of Administration on the Estate of Chartee Boardman Tyson, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 11th day of September, 1962, and therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from his date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 12th day of September, A. D., 1962. ROBERT B. TYSON, Administrator of the Estate of Chartee Boardman Tyson, deceased. 9/13, 9/20, 9/27, 10/4 IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF CHARLES A. RUSS, JR., DECEASED

BY: CHARLES A. RUSS, III, AD-MINISTRATOR NO. 8961 NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters of Administration on the Estate of Charles A. Russ. jr., deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Ceurs of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 11th day of Seppember, 1962, and therefore, nodce is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and fathere to so prebate and register same in

six months will bar the claim. This, the 12th day of September, A. D., 1962. CHARLES A. RUSS, III, Administrator of the Estate of Charles A. Russ, jr., deceased 9/13, 9/20, 9/27, 10/4

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COMMISSION COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. I. CYRIL GLOVER City Cleak

9/6, 9/13, 9/20, 9/27 CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8895

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To CHARLIE MITCHELL, non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known residence and Post Office Address is, 2621 First Street, New Orleans, Louisiana

LEGAL HOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-

TATE OF THELMAS, MORRIS,

BY: MRS. KATHERINE I. SCH.

Letters Testamentary on the

Estate of Thelma S. Morris, de-

ceased, were granted to the un-

dersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi,

on the 17th day of September,

1962, and therefore, notice is

hereby given, requiring all per-

sons having claims against said

estate to have same probated

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said Court within six months

from this date, and failure to so

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MRS. KATHERINE I. SCHMIDT

WILSON, Executrix of the Es-

tate of Thelma S. Morris, de-

CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS

Sealed bids will be received

by the Commission Council of the

City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock

County, Mississippi, to be de-

livered to the City Clerk of said

Council until 10:00 o'clock A. M.

on Monday, the 8th day of Oct.

1962, at the City Hall in said

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opened and read for sale of the

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The successful bidder will be

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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ber. A. D., 1962.

This, the 20th day of Septem-

MIDT WILSON, EXECUTRIX

CAUSE NO. 8966

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DECEASED.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Third Monday of October A. D. 1962, to defend the suit No. 8895 in said Court of JULIA MAE ALEXANDER MITCHELL wherein you are a defendant. Thin 24th day of August A. D.

1962. CLAIBORNE J. LADNER Chancery Clerk. (SEAL) 8/30, 9/6, 9/13, 9/20

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, Ray M. Stewart, Trustee

under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust executed by Isadore J. Giveans. ir, and wife, Deris A. Giveans, on the 14th day of June, 1960, to secure a certain indebtedness due and owing by the said isadore J. Givenns, jr, and wife, Doris A. Giveans, to the Bank el Picayune, Picayune, Mississippi, which deed of trust is recorded in Book 82, pages 45-46, Land Trust Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi; and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and I, Ray M. Stewart, as Trustoo in said deed of trust having been requested by the present holder thereof, the Bank of Picayune, to foreclose the deed of trust; will, on the 1st day of October, 1962, during legal hours, offer for sale and will sell at public outcry for cash, to the highest and best bidder therefor, at the Front Door of the County Courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock

to furnish a cashier's check. sissippi, to-wit: certified check or exchange upon Lot 1, Square N, in the Town a bank located in the City of of Pearlington, as per plat of Bay St. Louis, payable to the record in the Office of the Chan-City of Bay St. Louis in the cery Clerk of Hancock County, amount of Ten (10) percent of the bid price as evidence of Mississippi;

County, Mississippi, the follow-

ing described real property

situated in Hancock County, Mis-

good faith at the time of sub- and being the same property desof trust. The title is believed to be good but I will convey only such

title as is vested in me as said

WITNESS my signature, this the 5th day of September, 1962. RAY M. STEWART Trustee

9/6, 9/13, 9/20, 9/27 CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8948

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Frame Dwelling located at 303 To LENA LIMOS, if alive, and Ulman Avenue from the preif dead, her unknown heirs at law mises. The time granted for such removal will be subject to or legatees, whose name and adnegotiation between the success- dresses can not be found upon ful bidder and the City Council, diligent search and inquiry, and The successful bidder will also any and all other persons having be required to clean up the pre- or claiming any legal or equitable mises after removal of said interest in the land hereinafter described, situated in Hancock Sale of the above Dwelling County, Mississippi, and more shall be consummated within ten particularly described as fol-

LEGAL NOTICES lows, to-with

Let No. 18, Square 15 of Von Drozskowsky's Subdivisien, First Addition, Waveland. Mississippi, as per the official plat of said Subdivision filed in the effice of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to speed before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, at the Court House in Gulfport, Harrison County, Mississippi, at 3:00 o'clock P. M. on September 28, 1962 to defend the suit No. 8948 in said Court of Charles Koufman.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's ritle to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 27th day of August A. D.

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER, Chancery Clerk Vera L. Breland, D. C. 8/30, 9/6, 9/13, 9/20

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock Ceunty School Board Bay St. Louis Mississippi, to be delivered to the office of the County Superintendent of Education en or before 2:00 p.m. By: Vera L. Breland, D. C. on the first day of October, 1962, at the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for the following:

> Cleaning of the septic tanks at North Central School, Gulfview School, Loggown School and faculty homes used in connection therewith.

Bids on the above must be accompanied by a performance bond in the amount of the bid, and the Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Signed: K. G. McCARTY.

Secretary Hancock County School 9/13, 9/20, 9/27

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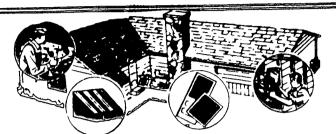
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Bay High and St. Stanishus both opened the 1962 home football seasons with convincing triumphs last week, neither team surrendering a point, The third Hancock County team, Hancock Narth Centrai, was defeated by potent Ocean Springs, but the Hawks the week before came within a whisher of defeating East Central of Wade, and all three high school squade appear to be improved or just as good

The Rockachaws, playing their first contest under the coaching of Billy Murphy, replacement for Reuben Ruly who moved to Catholic dish of Batton Rouge, did not run up as hig a score as we anticipated in beating Bilani St. Martin, but the Recks showed plenty of defense and seem to be headed for a winning season. A steady rain was a factor in the scering of both teams.

Fullback Barry Boasberg was a big running star for the Rocks, gaining nice yardage on line smashes, while milbacks Dusty Rhodes and Colden Jones, alternating with every play, handled much of the running and passing chares. Rhodes had the best of it in Friday's contest, but the fleet Jenes, state track star a few months ago, is hard to catch once he gets ream and looked good on end sweeps.

Backs Nickey Kingston and Paul Fasulto also made some good plays for Murphy's charges, running from the single-wing all night. The Rectachaw anack showed limbs variation, but with the big line Spanishous has and a fast bookfield, good blocking should bring it

Will to beat the Terriers

Sunday afternoon Stamsleus runs up against St. Francis De Sales in Houma, La, and the Rects are looking for a victory after losing the past two seasons to the Terriers, St. Francis, a strong squad in late years, isn't rated as highly in '62 and goes into the game with a 1-1 record. They should provide a formidable fee, however-much better than St. Martin, one of the coast's weather

It's hard to say how good Stanislaus' line is as you can't judge them by their play against the Yellowjackets, but they do have size, and if two or three of the Rock linemen hit a small back at the same time, we hope there's a doctor handyl Samislans' line averages over 200 pounds but size isn't everything and they'll have to put their ceight to cork.

Bay High looked particularly impressive against Pass High Thursday night. The Tigers were down the Pirates in the first two 12minute periods, then moved in for the kill in the second half.

The Tigers play Carriere this week at Stanislaus Stadium, and even though Bay High will have a rough fight on their hands, this actually isn't as important to the team as another game taking place the same night. Ocean Springs and Long Beach, two teams we think Bay High will battle for the Gulf Coast Conference crown, have at each other and the Tigers, if they're to cop the championship, will have to beat the winner.

Tiaers face foughies of home Bay High has a big advantage this season in that they play their

three toughest losp fees, Pass High, Long Beach, and Ocean Springs all at home. The Greyhound contest Nov. 9 marks homecoming night. Coach Lance Lumpkin's Tigers want to win over Carriere badly, well remembering games between the two schools in '60 and '61. Two years back when Bay High wan the conference crown, the Blue

Devils, not in the league, edged the locals 14-13 at Bay St. Louis when Bay High missed an extra point with 30 seconds left in the game. Last season, Carriere pushed across a touchdown and PAT in the final minutes at Carriere to win a 14-7 decision. Bay High wants revenge, and we think they'll get it.

Frank Miller, Davey Smith, Richard Schaefer, Teddo Thomas, Jerry Thomas, Alvin Ledner, Billy Thomas, Chuck Breath, Bill Pahlman, and Don Everett all played tremendous ball in the line for Bay High. It might seem monotonous, our mentioning all these linemen each week, but they've done such a job we can't leave them out. And if Bay High's going to beat Carriere, Long Beach, Paplarville, Slidell, and Ocean Springs, they'll have to continue playing just as welli

Sophomore Jehnny Penton took over the starting quarterback assignment for Lumpkin's eleven against Pass High, and showed almost 100 per cent improvement over the previous week. Penton ran well, threw a nice touchdown pass, and mixed up his plays in good fashion. Halfback Don Saucier still is the offensive meal ticket, although the Bengal backfield is rounding into form better than most folks expected.

It's kinda lean up county

Ezeil Lee, in his first year at North Central, has only 14 boys 80 work with and two are out with injuries. The Hawks have scored touchdowns in both of their first two games and we're looking for the county school to finally win a game before too very long,

On the Hawk roster this year are: ends, Jerry Necaise, Wayne Ladner, Berlin Ladner; tackles, Gerald Page and Wendell Ladner; guards, Doyle Moore, Kenneth Peterson, Charles Wood; center, Werlin Ladner; quarterbacks, Eddie Peterson and Adron Pouncy; halfbacks, Kenny Randall and Jimmy Smith; fullback, Junior No-

If the Hawks have any success, thatseever, Lee will have to be congratulated. With such a small team, it's hard to play against Bay High, Long Beach, etc.

Predicting the collegians

Miami was the first major callege game of the season Saturday offernoon, treuncing Pinsburgh 23-14 and looking very, very good. The Hurricanes are definitely one of the country's bester teams. SEC play opens Friday night and Saturday, and with it we begin ensities year of grid predictions.

Now that half our readers have probably left, upon viewing the previous paragraph, we'll amounce our weekly hunches to those remaining. This year we'll attempt to forecast 20 contents weekly, covering all SEC games and the other major nationwide clashes.

Looking first at the SEC, we like Alabama over Georgia and Mississippi State over Florida in an upset in the only conference meetings. It'll be Georgia Tech over Clemson, Kentucky over Florida Stone, L. S. U. over Terms A and M, Ole Miss over Memphis Smare, Smarford over Talone, and West Virginia over Vanderbuilt.

Elsewhere, Dake over Scuttern California (nationally televised), ladian over Kanna Same, Kansan over TCU, Maryland over SMU, Missouri over California, Penn State over Navy, Army over Wabe Forest, Northwestern over South Carolina, Syracuse over Okla-Homa, Texas over Oregan, Purche over Washington, and Mississippi Southern over Richmond

Women golfers have Judy Reeves wins bay bourbon frophy fall lyach at PCi

Almost 70 women members of Pass Christian Isles Gold chib attended a fall opening hunchesn sponsored by the beard of directors Tuesday at the club. The new professional, Cal Smith, formerly of Celonial Country Club, Jackson, was introduced and will commence group lessens for besinners at 9:30 a.m. next Tues-

Sidney Prague, secretary-

Judy Reeves successfully defended the Bay-Bourbon sailing trophy she won last year at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, winning the annual four-race series

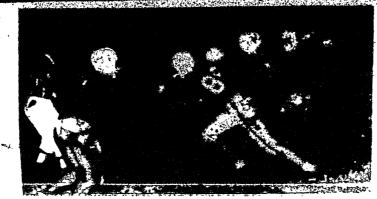
Saturday and Sunday. Rosemary McFarland scored 12 1/2 points to finish 1 1/4 behind the leader in second place. In the third spot was Am Chapman with 7 1/4 points while Ann Stieffel finished fourth with seven points.

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Bay High blanks Pass

Saucier's sprints abet Tiger victory

Senior halfback Don Saucier, masqueroding as the "phost of Bobby Van Calsem", and a specmoular defense-minded crew of linemen, living up to all preseason expectations and more, sent a good Pass Christian Pircae foodball team off the field in a chara Thursday might when the Buy High Threes erupted for 19 points in the second half for a 19-0 Oals Coast Conference vicvery at St. Standalous Stadium.

Cocch Lonce Lumphin's Bengals, although racking up 125 yards total officace in the first half couldn't break the Scories ice until after the mid-game intermission, but once the incuperienced Boy High ball-handlers got moving, the ocrcppy Pirones were no motoh.

The first two quarters, though scoreless, were solid with encitement. With the ball on the Bay High 43, following a Tiger fumble recovery, Scucier broke inno the open down the eastern sidelines and was pulled down from behind on the 18 ofter a 39-yard gallop. Bay High traveled as far as the 16, lost the ball on downs, got it back on a fumble, and moved to the 10 before a mix-up in the backfield resulted in a Pass High linemen taking the ball away and darting downfield to the Pass 31, ending the first period.

The Tigers took the ball back early in the second quarter, and following a 15-yard penalty, a Leroy Luke-Davey Smith pass fell just short of a first down at the Bay High 42, after a good run by the Bengal end, With 4:15 to go in the half, Bay High started a drive on their own 22 which ended when with time running cut, a Lake pass was intercepted near the end zone. Saucier quarterback Johnny Penton, who engineered the march, and halfbacks Gautier Mayfield and Tim Fagen all ran well in the drive.

The Pirates, cutweighed by the locals, were overpowered in the third quarter as Bay High chalked up two touchdowns quick as a wink. Taking the Pass kickoff on the Tiger 36, quarterback Penton, moving into a first-string berth, sprinted around end on a heeper play for 31 yards, then seconds later hit Saucier in the clear with a T. D. pass from 27 yards out. The extra point attempt program.

foiled, the score ecouring with 8:56 remaining in the period.

Three minutes later, BayHigh built their lead to 12-0 and it happeased in almost unbelievable fachion. Senctor taking a punt on bis own 50 and driving 70 yards to a score. The regged back, seemingly stopped more than once on the play, broke away from tackler-efter-teckler and crossed from one side of the field to the other in completing abrilliant run, Again the PAT failed.

With chase six minutes remaining in the final stanza. Cooch Lemphin's fired up Tiggers recked up their last six-pointer when, ofter teckle Teddo Thomas innarcented a quick shortpass over the middle and returned from the Pass 25 to the 18, halfback J. P. Compressa, on a fourth-down play, went in from four yards out to score. A jump pass from Penton to end Richard Schaefer had placed the ball on the four.

Teddo Thomas's kick was good. Pass High, using an aerial council, tried to get their attack moving, but some pice coverage, especially by Schaefer and Billy Thomas, both of who betted down passes before they reached their mark prevented anything out of the ordinary from happening.

Unefficially, Pass High go: only four first downs, two by penalties, For Bay High, Soucier was the offensive star, gaining in addition to his scoring plays 99 yards in 10 carries. Defensively the whole Tiger team played well, with brothers Teddo and Billy Thomas particularly cutstanding.

Bay High faces another hard game Priday night at Stanislaus Stadium when they go up against the Pearl River Central Blue Devils of Carriere at 8 p.m. The Blue Devils, like Bay High, are 1-1 but the loss was at the hands of Poplarville, rated highly in the strong DeSoto Conference.

The morning circle of the WSCS of the Main Street Methodist Church met Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the home of Mrs. C. C. McDonald, jr., with Mrs. R. F. Mestayer, jr., as co-hostess. Mrs. Wallace Chevis, chairman, presided, and Mrs. Janelle McLain was in charge of the

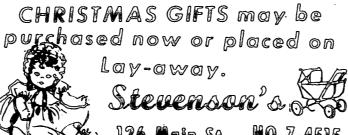


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Wiggins triumphed 19-6 after being deadlocked 6-6 at the half. Martin Collins was the leading back for the Jones squad, gaining 56 yards in seven carries while Watter Wavers caught three passes for 92 yards and one stuctions. Holding up the line well for the locals were Loray Haynes, Robert Ventsure, Wil-Hom Singleton, Clevan Williams and Arthur Clementine.

Mck-off time against Biloxi 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Stants-In Sondium. Assisting Bradley with conditing duties is James Page this year's cheering squad is composed of Andrella Alter, Barrian Dorsey, Ann Sauder, Smella Lang, Barlens Andercon, Christine Meare, Chrisrine Lewis and Janice Christ-Schedule for the remainder

of the year is:

Sept. 28, at North Gulfport Oct. 6, at Poplarville; Oct. 13, Lacombe, La, Oct. 20, at Columbia; Oct. 26, at Purvis; Nov. 3, Ocean Springs, homecoming here; Nov. 17, Pass Christian, here.

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Army Sgr., Pirst Class Curtis Pields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fields, Pass Christian, Miss, recently completed the two-week air transportability course at The Transportation School Fr Eustis, Vo. Heentered the Army in December 1944 and was last stationed in Germany. The 36-year-old soldier mended Randelph High School.

LEGAL NOTICES CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 8968 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To DONALD G. COLLINS, a

mon-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known place of residence, post office and street address was 2227 Second Street, New Orleans, Louisians

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State. on the FOURTH Monday of October A. D. 1962, to defend the suit No. 8968 in said Court of IRIS COLLINS, wherein you are a defendant

This 18th day of September A. D. 1962 CLAIBORNE J. LADNER.

Chancery Clerk. BY: Vera L. Breland, D.C.

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LEGAL HOTICES CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8958

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO BASMA EMBLDA CURRY ALEXANDER, a nen-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose place of residence, post office and street address is 1724 B. Woodrow Place, Tuisa 10, Okia-

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Menday of October A. D. 1962, to defend the suit No. 8958 in said Court of ERNEST J. ALEXANDER, wherein you are a defendant,

This 11th day of September A. D.1962. CLAIBORNE J. LADNER Chancery Clerk By: Vera L. Breland, D.C. 9/13, 9/20, 9/27, 10/4

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The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 31st day of August, A. D. CLAIBORNE J. LADNER.

Chancery Clerk Vera L. Breland, D. C. 9/6, 9/13, 9/20, 9/27 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

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ber 6th, 1962. Notice is hereby given that all parties desiring to have their name placed on the ballet must file their name with a member of the Democratic Executive Committee 30 days prior to November 6th, 1962,

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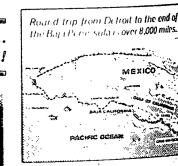
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every play. The Rocks scored in

almost every way pessible, tally-

ing a touchdown in each period. There was little doubt as to who was going to win scon after the opening kickoff, the Rocks recovering a St. Martin fumble on the second play from scrimmage of the 16-yard line, Four offsides penalties kept the Stanislaus ofsense from striking paydirt, a fourth-down pass from Rhodes to halfback Nickey Kingston falling two yards short of a first

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Winter feed supply for livestock noted

During the first seven months of 1962, 652,300 head of livestock were slaughtered in Mississippio this being 33,900 more than for all of 1961, according to Hugh C. Sanford of the Soi' Conservation Service, Included

are cattle, hogs and sheep. Noting the amount of food required to feed livestock, Sanford urged livestock farmers to prepare for winter food needs. le also advised attention to making the best of the short feed resulting from the supply ummer drouth, saving in particular all roughage feeds that can be harvested.

Se. Smallow Reclinchard, goal, gaining 14 yards, then six, then scampering to the St. Maran two-yard stripe, A fumble ca the next play at the one preventsin points, but a Yellow Jacket fumble seconds later van picked can of the air by 230-pound senior tackle Larry Fee at the 15 and run back for a score. Colden Jones booted the PAT, but a fiveyard penalty mullified the play, ofter which Rhodes passed to Paul Pasulle for the one-pointer.

The Yellowjackets again couldn't move the ball, punting to the midfield marker there SSC put the ball in play, and drove for mother muchdown. Rhodes rambled 12 yards, Boasberg centributed three nice gains, Jones swept end for short yardage, and Rhodes copping the drive, hit Kingston with a short touchdown pass, the senior halfback making a nice reception and run for a score from 26 yards cut. Jones' kick for the entra point was block-

The contest's most exciting play took place at the start of the third period when Rhodes heuled in a St. Martin kickoff and scampered 80 yards through, over, and around tacklers to another touchdown. Although the PAT attempt failed, SSC still led 19-0.

Barly in the final stanzo, the Rocks added their final score then Jones, cultumning players all night, raced 12 yards for six points. The senior track star

The Rock line blocked and mckled well, with 230-pound Fee, 240-pound junior Howard Robichaux, 220-pound guard Poui Aucoin, and 195-pound center Mike Mashburn among the top linemen

St. Stanislaus hits the road for the first time, hoping to keep their clean slate intact when they battle St. Francis de Sales in Houma Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Face St. John's Friday

Strong Greyhounds top Hawks

Ocean Spring's Greybounds, readying for their all-important Gulf Coast Conference clash this weekend with the Long Beach Bearcats, built up a 21-0 leed in the first half and defeated Hancock North Central 34-6 at Ocean Springs Friday night.

The Hawks, burting with injuries to two key players, put up a stabborn battle but were overmanned by the conference championchip-minded G r c ybounds.

of the first half on an 18-yard pass from quarterback Eddie Peterson to end Berlin Ladner, the same combination that clicked for six points last week in a 7-6 loss to Bast Central.

Three big mistakes caused most of the headaches for new head coach Rzell Lee and his Hawk gridders. The Greyhounds recovered a fumble and inter-

Ceach Lee praised the work down occurred on the final play of guard Dayle Moore, a senior who played well on both offense and defense, and in the backfield Lee complimented Jimmy Smith for his work both ways

Friday at 6 p.m., the Hawker return to the home field to host St. John of Gulfport in a nonconference engagement. St. John last week trailed powerful Long Beach only 12-7 at halftime becepted two passes, all leading fere falling 30-13 at Long Beach,

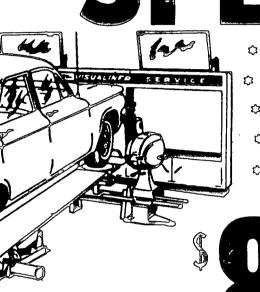
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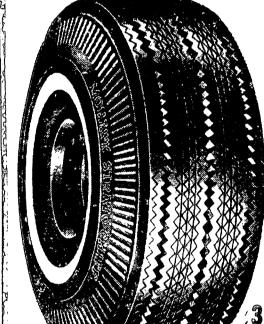
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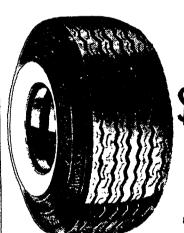
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5,000TM PATIENT - When young Wayne John Bermond made his appearance about noon Tuesday at Hancock General Hespital he became the 5,000th patient since the hospital opened its deors in May, 1960. Admiring the new arrival with his mother, Mrs. Shelton Bermand at 407 Ballentine St., is Mrs. Jessie Burrill, R. N. This is the fifth child for the Bermands the have three girls and one other con-

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There will also be a safety chow at 8:30 p.m. at the A and G. the same night for regular ticket of safety belts, and a pass to

Today!

Sanirday, Sept. 29, seat belts in the state to begin Operation will be sold at reduced prices Sedety at 9:30 a.m., next Thurs... and installed free of charge by Jayoees between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The program, in cooperation on Beach Blvd, in front of the

> This safety campaign is designed to reduce fatalities init ancock County and has the endorsement of local educal efficials.

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